

BRADSTREET'S REVIEW OF 1913 WITH FORECAST

Balkan War Revealed Overborrowing Abroad—Gold Hoarded in Europe

**Best Opinion Looks For Business
Revival and Looseness
of Money**

NEW YORK, Jan. 3—Bradstreet's today will issue the following review of the business year, with forecast: Nineteen hundred and thirteen was

year of disquiet and disappointment like in foreign and domestic finance, trade and industry. The disquiet was world-wide, though until the latter part of this year not so much in evidence at home as abroad. Disappointment was keen with those who, with knowledge of the many politico-economic domestic problems pressing for solution, were hopeful that the exceptionally strong position of this country

... would render us partially independent of, if not entirely immune to, the play of the large financial forces dominating the world in the year just closed and making for depression in finance and trade. Review of last year's events would prove incomplete if we were lost of the many resemblances it bore to 1902 and 1903, just ten years ago, when the so-called

erred. Then congestion in the securities markets was in evidence, the phrase "financial indigestion" was coined, the results of much injudicious capitalization of industries were manifest—first in collapsing stock market prices and later in depressed trade and industrial conditions—a great many strikes and bank suspensions occurred, and all the usual aftermath was presented of an extended financial

Balkan War Not the Cause.
It has been frequently and with justice said that the Balkan war and its attendant evils did not cause but rather precipitated and revealed the world-wide financial strain of 1913. It must with equal justice be held that most observers failed to adequately measure and forecast the effects, direct and indirect, of the war which,

the Balkans and European Turkey in flood, converted eastern Europe into an armed camp, caused hoarding of food in Austria, France and Germany, but a practical period to the European financial and commercial boom, and a steadily widening circle reached

rade of countries thousands of miles away from and apparently unconnected with the hostilities. No country proved immune, and all felt the strain of an already greatly over-extended credit situation, inability to borrow new loans and difficulty in getting old issues refunded. Brazil and India, Germany and Austria, France and

(Continued on Page Times)

MEXICANS ARE RELEASED.
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 2 — Twenty former Mexican deputies, imprisoned by Provisional Presidentuerta last October, were released from the penitentiary today. This number does not include Redolfo eyes, former Minister of Justice, nor Jorge Vera Estanol, former Minister of Public Instruction.

TODAY'S NEWS AT A GLANCE
EDMONTON

It is now said that unemployed are going to Edmonton to seek work on the basis of employment already offered to them here.

Burglars reach store on South Side by means of skylight and secure \$250 worth

Henry Fraser, old timer of Edmonton, has spent 60 years in city. He tells of old days in the city.

Superintendent of street railway recommends getting out of belt lines and the new routing of street cars.

ALBERTA

Thought his wife was moose and shot her dead. Fatal mistake of farmer at Telkewille.

Mayor of Athabasca resigns after serving the town for twelve years.

CANADIAN

lamps. Grading is completed to line 123 and still is being laid to that point.

Montreal water famine is ended. Water reached all points of the city before midnight.

Bradstreet's reviews the business of 1913. Balkan war revealed overborrowing abroad. Gold hoarded in Europe. Business revival is looked for.

Regina having trouble with her unemployed. Threatening letter is received by chief of police.

BRITISH

the calculations have convinced them by a proposal to abandon tariff policy on a home rule question is settled.

Mr George Paish in the Statist predicts a bright future for Canada. Will sacrifice any those most optimistic for her future.

UNITED STATES

Pirate makes daring attempt to rob ship. Is captured with supposed accomplice.

Wright's new aeroplane invention is a complete success.

House of Morgan withdraws from many companies.

Wounded constitutionalists are put to death upon the field.

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ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

MIKE GIBBONS FRANK CHANCE IS NOT IN CLASS SPENT \$50,000 WITH VETERANS FOR HIS TEAM

Old Guard Rises in Wrath When Mike is Compared With Ryan or Smith

Frank Chance Made Valiant and Costly Effort to Put Yanks Up in the Race

When the announcement was made recently that Mike Gibbons, the "Red Fox" phantom, intended to fight at 115 and so after the crack welterweight of the world, the fans began to wonder what the greatest welterweight that ever pulled on a glove, however, let any of these enthusiasts run amok of a fan of the old guard and will be given an argument he will have difficulty in refuting.

Among the white fighters of a decade and a half ago were Tommy Ryan and the mysterious Billy Smith, and it is doubtful if a greater pair of white men ever fought at the welter weight limit.

Ryan was an artist in every sense of the word, brilliant, aggressive, he was, without exception, the greatest fighter ever known to the ring at 145. He was not only a great boxer, but he was a tremendous fighter, who could bring a battle to a conclusion any time he got in one of his favorite lower in a vital spot.

But Ryan was a patient fellow; he did not believe in rushing things. He was a master of feinting, and so fast means he would leave an opponent along, making openings for a flank attack, and then by quick and forceful counters he would end the fight just as soon as the premier opponent was found.

He was never eager to end a battle, made of a direct round or so, but if the desired opportunity presented itself, Tommy would not hesitate about accepting it.

Many of Ryan's early day fights were long ones, for he had many advantages, never leaving in taking unnecessary punishment. He would circle, jab, round, after round jabbing, and breaking until he had his man in a peculiar submission; then he would move him, on a little fast feinting, so as to get the other fellow leading or swinging.

Then Tommy would suddenly step in and with a left hook to the chin, a right cross to the opposite ear or the head he would rock or drop the man. Then a fusillade of lefts and rights from all angles would be directed into the opponent's armor until the battle would end then and there.

A tough writer witnessed Ryan's great battle with Kid Carter, for four years ago. He fought Carter in a known style, long range, clinch, and two-to-two struggle. Then he fooled the busy center by jabbing and shooting a stiff leg at the body, causing Carter to bend forward, giving Ryan a sight to the point of the jaw, putting Carter down and out.

To the day Buffalo fans talk of that fight, which has gone down in the annals of Port Erie as the best battle ever seen there.

Billy Smith came from some great arguments. He was much more roxy than Tommy and very fast, but Ryan, out of all of which were of a sensational order. Ryan was a sensational fighter, a man like Mike Gibbons for he was more crafty and a much better fighter. Smith would have given Mike all he could stand to but Mike might have outpointed him.

Joe Walcott, when he was a welterweight champion, could have defeated Gibbons with ease.

BABES ALL VETERANS

EXCEPT J. JOHNSON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—Arthur Peasey will draw the color line when it comes to fighting Sam Langford, Joe Jeannette, Sam McVea, or any other negro, but he will step over the line if there is a chance for him to get on with Jack Johnson in any part of the world.

This was the statement issued by Tommy Burns, ex-heavyweight champion of the world, and now manager of the big New England white hope, who is training to meet Champion Smith in this city on New Year's Day.

RACING MAN DEAD.

George Hendrie, capitalist and sportsman, died on Saturday night at his home at Crown Pointe farm, Detroit, following a second stroke of paralysis. He was in his eightieth year.

Mr. Hendrie held directorships in many of the leading business concerns of Detroit, including the Union Trust Company, and was chairman of the board of directors of the D. & C. Navigation Company, besides being interested in several smaller companies. He was formerly prominently identified with racing and his back and career were well known on both Canadian and United States tracks for many years. Mr. Hendrie was born near New, Scotland, in 1834, and came to Hamilton, Ontario, with his brother William when still a boy, coming to Detroit in 1859.

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Reduction on Men's and Boys' Clothing

Below we quote you the final cut prices to close out our entire stock of Clothing which is of the highest quality. It's only a matter of getting fitted. NOTE THESE PRICES:



MEN'S SUITS AT \$7.95. Only 25 men's suits left in stock. All our odds and ends from our big sale, and sizes only 32, 34 and 42. Blue, black and a few Tweeds **\$7.95** comprise the lot. VALUES TO \$25.00 FOR.....

Any Coat in our Entire stock to go at this price **\$10.65**

Men's Spring and Fall top coats, of grey, brown and many novelty coats in our stock. Well made and trimmed perfectly. All sizes in the lot. Values to \$25.00

Final clearance \$10.65.

Raincoats at Greatly Reduced Prices

Our Raincoats are cut to the lowest possible figure, as they are unseasonable goods. The lot comprises single and double texture silk coats, and Parametta and Cashmere. Read our greatly reduced prices:

Regular \$8.00 Coats for..... \$3.95
Regular \$15.00 and \$16.00 Coats for..... \$7.95
Regular \$18.00 to \$25.00 Coats for..... \$9.95

Regular \$4.50 to 6.50 for **\$2.05**

Men's Odd Vests

Men's Odd Vests put in at two prices. Our entire stock of men's odd vests will be put in two lots for quick selling. Dress vests of grey silk, repp and crepe de chene with a good assortment of regular fancy odd vests in newest patterns and colors.

Regular 4.00 for **\$1.00**

Men's Mackinaw Coats

In grey and black with a few green and brown checks in the lot. A good 44 cz. Mackinaw and all sizes from 38 to 48. Regular \$9.00 for..... **4.95**

Men's Odd Pants

Only 75 pairs of odd trousers left, in grey worsted and blue serge. There will be cut to the last notch for the last two days:

Blue Serge Pants. Regular \$3.00, for..... \$1.60
Men's Worsted Pants. Regular \$5.00, for..... \$3.06
Men's Worsted Pants. Regular \$7.50, for..... \$4.06

Smoking Jackets

3 only smoking jackets of silk, with padded satin lining. Sizes 38, 40 and 42. Regular \$25.00 for..... **12.65**

Men's Silk Lounging Robes

9 only Silk Robes for men in all sizes and beautiful colors. These came in a late shipment and must go. Regular values to \$30.00 for..... **11.65**

Two Boys' Suits for Less than the Price of One

Our Boys' Sale has been a great success so far, and we still have a number of good suits left, in tweeds and navy serges. Sizes run from 24 to 35. Read the following prices for the last two days:

Regular \$4.00 and \$4.50 Suits, for..... \$1.95
Regular \$5.00 and \$6.00 Suits, for..... \$2.95
Regular \$7.00 and \$7.50 Suits, for..... \$3.45
Regular \$8.00 Suits, for..... \$4.35
Regular \$10.00 Suits, for..... \$4.95
Regular \$12.00 Suits, for..... \$5.95

BOYS' KNICKERS

All Knickers worth up to \$1.25 for..... **67¢**
All Knickers worth up to \$2.00 for..... **95¢**

In tweed, worsted and blue serge. All well made and most all flannel lined

Boys' Buster and Russian Suits

Owing to our overlanded stock of Buster Brown and House Suits, for the little folks from 2 to 7 years, we are cutting them to the last. They must go at these prices, as we have only two days left to clean up our stock.

Only 50 Blouse and Russian Suits. Regular to \$4.50, for..... 98¢
Only 50 Blouse and Russian Suits. Regular to \$7.00, for..... \$2.05

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Closing Out All Men's Shoes

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WOULD LET TINKER GO WITHOUT TROUBLE

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—The reserve clause in the players' contract is strong enough to prevent Jack Tinker and Mordred Brown from going to the Federal League, according to Dan Johnson, president of the American League.

Johnson thinks the league might as well let the two go, as he and in an interview last night expressed doubt whether the Federal League would be able to get as many big league players as expected. "I am sorry to hear that Brown and left Cincinnati," he said. "I hoped he would be made manager there, and although he did not get that job, I know he would be well taken care of."

Mr. Johnson would not say whether organized baseball was preparing to take any steps to fight the plans of the Federal League.

REGINA'S NEW MEN.

Following will be a few of the new men with Regina:

William Rivers, pitcher (the relation to the famous Treen John), right handed, 6 feet 1 inch in height, weight 165 lbs. played in the Federal League in St. Louis last season, and won ten and lost five games.

Gene Sullivan, pitcher, right handed, 6 feet, weight 185 lbs. played in the Federal League in St. Louis last season, and won ten and lost five games.

James B. Ryan, pitcher, right handed, 6 feet 10 inches high, weight 175 lbs. played in St. Louis (Federal League) during 1912.

Zeal, outfielder, left-handed batter, played with the St. Louis Club of the Federal League under 800, batted .316 last season.

TO CUT OUT BELT LINES; NEW ROUTING OF STREET CARS IS RECOMMENDED

Superintendent Woodroffe Reports the Routing in Operation Since
Offered 16th Has Proven Failure Financially—Changes Now
Proposed Expected to Effect Big Saving and Improve Service
Offered Traveling Public.

(From Evening Edition).
Radical changes in the routing of cars on the street railway system are contemplated in a report submitted by Superintendent Woodroffe to city commissioners. The report was received yesterday and was referred to the committee. The re-routing put into effect Nov. 14th has proven a failure financially, and responsibility for this is laid at the door of the belt lines. In these the superintendent recommends various changes. He states that the receipts per car mile under the routing in effect since Nov. 15 have been less than under the old system. He also states that when the changes he now outlines are put into operation, an estimated result will follow. He figures the number of cars in operation can be cut down by 100, thus making a saving of from \$200 to \$400 per day and that the service offered the travelling public will be equal if not superior to that provided under the present system.

The changes in the routing now recommended are as follows:
Route 1—Packing Plant 24th and Alberta, via Alberta, Kirkness and Napanee.

This route will remain exactly as it is at the present time but the service will be 15 minutes during the morning rush and 1-2 minutes during the afternoon rush. The route will be equal if not superior to that provided under the present system.
Route 2—Low Level to Highland.
This route would commence at 67½ avenue south, McKenna's lake, and run via White, Fifth street, St. Charles, and down Napanee. A 15 minute service would be maintained on this line throughout the day. At the present time the low level cars run via Napanee and down Napanee. We find that the traffic on these cars on Napanee and Napanee is very light and not sufficient to warrant keeping the cars on this routing.

The Highland service is such that it warrants a 15 minute service during the greater part of the day. At the present time the Highland service is a half-hourly service with a 15 minute service during the morning and evening peaks.

Route 3—East End Belt.

We propose to do away with the east end belt entirely. This belt, as you know, forms a figure eight and runs on Alberta, Kirkness, Spruce, Bonaventure, First Jasper and syndicate, giving a 15 minute service. We propose to make a new route entirely in place of this. Alberta, Spruce, Bonaventure, First Jasper and syndicate, giving a good car service by the through cars from the parking plant in the west. The new route proposed is a through route and runs from 24th street and Short street via Napanee, First, Jasper, Napanee, Spruce to John and Alberta. This route would have a 15 minute service which would give the service mentioned exactly the same service which they are getting at the present time.

Route 4—Low Level.

The high level routing which it is at the present with the low level cars, the cars would run as far as the Boulevard instead of to Napanee as they do at present. We would also alter all the high level cars back at Fifth street and Napanee. For a 12 minute service Fifth street and White avenue is not a proper

place to turn alternate cars back to the Bonaventure line. This makes it difficult to get the cars in their proper places. It is the intention to stop the Bonaventure line with a stub line from Fifth street east to the intersection. I find that this stub service would meet the requirements of Bonaventure better than a through line owing to a number of passengers transferring at Fifth street when riding on the low level route even when riding on high level cars. The high level would have a 12 minute service during the non-rush hours, with a 15 minute service during the rush hours.

Route 5—Highlands.
This route would be done away with as already reported, being combined with the low level. In place of this we propose to put in a new route from 21st and Alberta to First and Boulevard via Jasper and First. We find that there are not sufficient people living on at Alberta or at First street north of Nelson to warrant more than a half hourly service. It is therefore the intention to put a half hourly service on this route.

Route 6—West End Belt.
As already stated the west end belt would be done away with entirely. Nelson avenue and First belt service would be done away with. The new route would be served by a through car to the parking plant. Route No. 1 and the Alberta cars on Route No. 5.

Surplus for Manitoba's Telephone.

Winnipeg, Jan. 2.—The Public Utilities Commission this morning heard of a condensed earning report of the Manitoba telephone company for twelve months ending December 31st. The statement shows the revenue to have been \$1,197,148.74; expenses \$1,243,809.30; and net earnings of \$117,228.31. The interest charges for the year were \$104,752.26, leaving a surplus of \$32,476.05.

Campaign Against Sale of Liquor in New York State

New Year's Eve Carouses May
Become a Thing of the
Past

New York, Jan. 2.—A revolution of revelry such as were witnessed in many New York restaurants and cafes on New Year's Eve may become a thing of the past. A new enemy of the form of celebrating the advent of the new year in the city yesterday in the form of William Anderson, of Baltimore, who has resigned the position of superintendent of the anti-liquor league of Maryland, to conduct a campaign against the sale of intoxicating liquor in New York. Mr. Anderson has even made good his position in the city of the liquor in this state.

Progressive efforts to regulate the sale of liquor with the ultimate hope of stopping it altogether are to be started immediately by the new party league campaign.



COMMISSIONER R. J. E. STARR, of the seven in court, Toronto, who died the day before Christmas aged 55, following an operation for appendicitis—He was the first juvenile court judge to be appointed by the Dominion government—He was up in Nova Scotia, and was up there three or four years ago as a Methodist pastor—He had held pastorates in Victoria, B.C., where he became famous for conducting raids on dives and in Winnipeg, Man., also many other places in Western and Eastern Canada.

MAYOR OF ATHABASCA RESIGNS HIS OFFICE

James Wood Retires After Serving the Town on Council for Twelve Years

(From Evening Edition).
Mayor James Wood, of the town of Athabasca, created a surprise on New Year's day when he handed to town's secretary-treasurer, S. R. Farquharson, his resignation. Mr. Wood, who has served on the council for the past twelve years, and is probably the best known man north of the equator, was asked during the recent municipal election to relinquish the mayor's chair, a suggestion which he refused to consider at that time, and his communication of Thursday was entirely unlooked for.

For some months the opinion has prevailed among a number of the Athabasca council that the financial affairs of the town could be handled more efficiently than has been the case, and it was upon representation to this effect to Mr. Wood that he acted in retiring from office. A meeting of the ratepayers will be held on Monday, when it is expected that the name of A. I. Rawlin, manager of the Bank of Montreal, or of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, and J. R. Palmer, prominent doctor, will be put forward as possible successors for the vacancy.

NOT IN CHINESE SOAP

English Company Does Being Convinced in Big Soap Trust There.

London, Jan. 2.—The Morning Post quotes Sir John Bramley, chairman of the firm of Bramley, Mond & Co., soap manufacturers, which is one of the firms alleged to be in the £12,000,000 combination to control soap factories in China, as denying the report from Shanghai, which was published yesterday, that Sir John and the matter was discussed some time ago. He stated that he had not been consulted, and the proposal has not been considered recently.

GREAT SHIPBUILDING FIRM TO ESTABLISH ON PACIFIC COAST

A. F. Yarrow, of Famous Clyde Firm, to Open Yards at Esquimalt

WILL BE READY TO BUILD CANADA'S NAVY

Says Present Duty on Shipbuilding Materials Should Be Removed

Victoria, Jan. 2.—A. F. Yarrow head of the great shipbuilding firm bearing his name and operating on the banks of the Clyde, Scotland, has bought out the B. C. Marine company and intends to establish a yard in his world-famous yards at Esquimalt. He said the location of the yards was largely instrumental in influencing his decision to establish Esquimalt, and he believed that this point was the best on the coast for the purpose of shipbuilding combined with repair work.

Yarrow and Esquimalt have been the specialities of the Yarrow concern in the old century and Mr. Yarrow says that should the people of Canada be desirous of building a navy and would offer from him to construct vessels of the type mentioned at a reasonable cost, he does not believe they will resort to Europe to have them built.

Yarrow, however, to build up a business of this sort on short notice, but indicated how it might be developed in very short period of years. In the meantime he expressed the present duty on shipbuilding materials, and stated that it must be abandoned before the industry could hope to flourish.

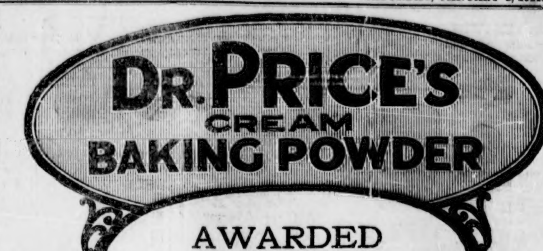
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With proper conditions he saw no reason why shipbuilding should not flourish on the Pacific coast. At the end of thirty years or so he believed the industry would be able to care for itself.

PADEREWSKI FEARS RUSSIAN Nihilists

Denver, Jan. 2.—After having been awarded all night in his private car by six detectives, Paderewski, who was billed for a concert at the last Saturday for Chicago, was told by the police that he was to give a performance.

Mr. Paderewski said tonight the real reason for his husband's departure was that he had heard he was followed to this city by Nihilists, who have threatened his life. The six detectives who accompanied Paderewski party to Colorado were ordered to keep a close watch on him and to give a concert there tomorrow night, but his wife declared that she doubted if he would venture upon the stage even in that city.



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DESCENDED INTO THE CRATER OF VESUVIUS

At a Depth of 1200 Feet Photographer Could Hear the Boiling Lava

London, Jan. 2.—Frederick Harrison returned to London yesterday from Italy after descending the crater of Vesuvius for the purpose of taking cinematograph pictures. With two Italian assistants he made the descent on December 21st. At one point for twenty minutes they were able to breathe only by covering their mouths and nostrils with cloth. At a depth of 1,200 feet they reached the new crater formed last July. They then went into the cone a distance of another 200 feet, remaining there twenty minutes. The heat of the cone, Professor Mallada has since told him, was 600 degrees. He and his companions could hear the noise of the boiling lava from where they stood.

Mr. Harrison obtained a film of good length. Though there was no sunlight there was a good deal of reflected light. The whole business occupied about four hours. All the time they were in the crater they could hear a boiling noise "like a great host-furnace."

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